at the few dollars he can obtain for ready use, without counting the cost. Our loan

as explained in the obligation. Anothe

bales of cotton annually during the time

he has the money, or pay the usual com-mission thereon. Hence if the keeps the

money three years he has only had ad-vanced to him \$10 per bale, but must suf-

suffrage until he produces a clear receist not only for the current year, but for back

MEMPHIS APPEAL. TUESDAY, : : OCTOBER 23, 1883.

a turf pit he found a hovel made by constructing two walls of turf, with a roof of grass-covered turf at the top. Within this little den, dimmed with smoke, were THE FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS SITfound three rag-covered children. The "The shrinkage in exchanges does not father had gone to England for summer cease," is the announcement of the New work. Two stools, some potatoes in a York Public in reviewing last week's opcorner, and a heap of rags for a bed, erations. The decline at New York, putserved for furniture and stores; comment ting aside stocks, was 18.4 per cent. as mush three times a day was the food. Is compared with the same week last year. it a wonder that the Irishman, escaped This decline is the more striking as the from such scenes as these and thriving in week was one of extraordinary speculathe United States, should look back with tion in several products. The exchanges bitterness in his heart, as he recalls the represent a much smaller volume of busidaily suffering of the family of which he Sectionalism is Concerned-And This ness, outside the stock market, than was had formed a part, the sufferings of the done a year ago, and the inference is unfather he revered and the mother he avoidable that the shrinkage has been loved? Bitter must he feel when he remainly in other than speculative dealings. members that some landlord, mingling in It is a very long time since a decline has gay society in London or amid the show appeared at every one of the seven largest and mirth of Paris, is spending in luxury ties, but such was the case last week; money wrung as rent from these victims the decline seems to have affected all the of generations of wrong and oppression. the principal centers of wholesale trade Naturally that bitterness turns in all its except Cincinnati and New Orleans. How gall against a government that has not low money can be had just now in New known how better to protect its people. York is shown by the New York Produce Exchange placing a loan of \$125,000, in prosperous fishing village, Mr. Clarke one-year notes, with the Corn Exchange Bank at 27-10 per cent. The New York Chronicle speaks of Wall street as "demoralized," and says there has been plenty of money but no confidence; the disturbance there, however, has not their sole food. And this is the nineaffected the quiet, of the money market. But in the meantime says the Chronicle, "the commercial the rich landlords, whose exactions have situation does not improve. The derangement in Wall street checks any improving tendency, the crops harvested do not go off in the market as was hoped which causes farmers to purchase sparingly, and almost daily occurring failures are begrudged them by the grasping landimpart a flat tone in almost all departlords, who cast them from the wretched ments of business." "Still," continues the Chronicle, "this condition of trade i really unaccountable, and finds no war rant in the great influences which should affect our industries." This ignorance of the basis 'causes of the slowness of trade for some time past appears to us to be one of the most serious aspects of the position. Caution is recommended, but caution against what? Gold is beginning to arrive, and it may have an assuring effect: so would the stoppage of the silver-dollar coining, but of this there appears to be small hope from the next session of Congress. Bankers now look for a continuance of the low rates o exchange, and some claim that the movement of gold bither will be steady for the remainder of the season. We have been favored by the receipt of advance sheets of the New York Bullion that paper is of the opinion that railroads are "institutions for developing the country at the expense, mainly of the stockholders" as they are carried on at rates that cripple or ruin the transportation of the country, and Bullion desires a restoration of "confidence in our theft, and the title it is now held by who seemed most likely to poll a great largest and best class of securities, and is a fraud, yet those men oppress vote in New York and Pennsylvania, and is a fraud, yet those men oppress to the public from the markets of our railroad securities. As the pseuliar manipulation of the public from the markets of our railroad securities. As the pseuliar manipulation of the public from the markets of our railroad securities. As the pseuliar manipulation of the public from the markets of our railroad securities. So landlord and tenant are the many succeeded in selecting the best men, securities. As the peculiar manipulaelsewhere. So landlord and tenant are irreconcilably apart, wrong and harshness on one side, and suffering and sullenness on the other, make broader the gulf that divides, as raised rents, evictions, oppressive acts, hunger and famine accumulate with the passage of years the vast moun-New York Post shows if railroad manaa consequence of all this the Irish peogers desire to win back confidence, they ple hate-the Euglish with a depth of When the people stand together against hem as purchasers regire about a title to and or about the validity of a mortgage.

outside public retired from stock specu-

market which one year ago were

Memphis loses a citizen who has always assist those who would aid to lower the had her best interests at heart and an pride and cripple the power of their merofficial whose honesty has been above ciless oppressor. True, the English peo-He carries with him the ple of late years have shown a disposition o nearly impossible. In so insulting and offensive, with such an so acceptable an official, stings like the cut of a lash, and hatred receiver and back-tax collector is heated to yet more intense whiteness. who understands Mr. Clarke recognizes that the ill-feeling office, whose system toward England was never stronger f book-keeping is exceedingly in- in Treland than at present. If the should be familiar with political union between England and the legal points involved, for one in Ireland is to be retained, England, in such matters is more than says Mr. Clarke very sinsibly, "must seek apt, through mere ignorance, to cost the to make Ireland contended and happy. Northern Democrats would themselve nds of dollars. He should be She must show that it is to the interest a man having the confidence of the busi- of the Irish for strife to cease. She nity, and one above and must consult the people of Ireland and an all suspicion or taint. With- their chosen leaders. She must cease to out disparaging the claims of others, if govern from a distance by means of those qualifications are to be found in Mr. Lau- they govern." But even if she do all rence Lamb, who has been in the office this, long years of generous concessions Mr. Lamb's friends and influential citi- feelings which centuries of oppression tens are pressing him for the position. We have engendered will die out. sefall the city of Memphis than having ate scramble. Gov. Bate could | trouble; they expect to curtail producnot go wrong in appointing Mr. Lamb to | tion by working only part time, or even a position with the routine of which he possibly they may have to close altois thoroughly acquainted, and for which gether as the only means of improving

After all the plans the British government has concocted and all the laws the There are not more cotton goods made Parliament has enacted, the than are wanted, but more than the peohoughtful and observant have still to ex- | ple can afford to buy at present prices. claim. Poor Ireland!" The Rev. R. F. Canada, like ourselves, is troubled with Clarke. an English Roman Catholic high tariff and protection. This induced in the North to name the ticket, has failed priest, has just published a simple, capitalists to go into the cotton business so often that it does seem that author's eyes in Western Ireland, cause the goods are too costly for the old party. rites with good sense, without sen- purses of the people. They accumulate, appeals or suppression of facts. and the talk about overproduction is set have the understand the facts and the goods be produced at prices that will immediate causes as from this come within the citizens' means, and that The author says he had been well | will enable the manufacturer to receive acquainted with poverty in England, but and fill foreign orders, and the cry of in the Irish parish of Loughlin he saw "overproduction" will cease and the 1884. enough to show him how far was Irish | mills will work full time. destitution beyond English poverty. In company with the parish priest, the Rev.

is a square corner rather than a room. A few lumps of peat smoulder on the floor, the smoke escaping through the door of forcing its way through the holes in the roof. A decent, comely looking woman gets up from a square box, on which she was crouching over the smoldering peat. Tidy, she might be called, if rags and tidiness are compatible. She brighten at the sight of Father John, and greats with very marked benefit. If there is decision or the store of the sight of Father John, and greats and should be mercular to the content of the control of Irish peasant. Questions elicit that she is a widow with three children. She has three acres of land, for which she pays A2 10s. Her husband died two Years and a pitch and better times. Her neithbors have agreeded better times. Her neithbors have a little from time to time, but now the naverage level as the part of the street by Jacks and the perhaps the part of the street by Jacks and the perhaps the part of the street by Jacks and the perhaps th 42 10s. Her husband died two years on the street by James T. Tenwell and

of Indian meal for food. In the angle of THE NEW YORK SUN

Agrees With the "Herald" That the Democrats Might Take Their Candidate for the Presidency,

> Or the Vice-Presidency From the South With Perfect Safety So Far as Reviving Any Feeling of

Yields the Whole Question for Which the "Appeal" Has Contended.

out. They continue to talk about, and many of them to urge it as right, just and

At the village of Rathlacken, once a To the Editors of the Appeal: Ex-Gov. Porter for Vice-President. I approve the stand the APPEAL has found even potatoes and cornmeal above the means of the people to purchase. In their rags, issuing from their mud hovels, they plucked, where they could find it, seaweed to stay the pangs of hunger—

Democratic ticket for the office of Vice-President. And I am sure that the central position of Tennessee will be recognized in the National Democratic Convention. tion. And who will command more con fidence than Ex-Gov. James D. Porter teenth century, and the English send missionaries to the poor heather! Do not sionaries to the poor heather! Do not which high office, and since his retiregreatly helped to produce these woes, State and national, maintained and exwant missionary aid worse than the sav-ages that live in clover compared with these down tradden was and involted these down-trodden, wronged, insulted dent and the South will support him and fellow-creatures? But even these hovels | the North elect him.

lords, who cast them from the wretched holes and caves fit only for wolves and bears, and by "eviction" they east them

New York Sun: " " Since the carbit inform of pet governments were turned out and the Democrats got full control of the Southern them." out to shiver and starve under the States, reasons of policy, not the same but blue sky of heaven. Since the new land blue sky of heaven. law has been enforced landlords have been stricter in demanding their rent to a day, pay or go. The little holdings of the poor are also taken from them to form cattle-raising farms. The author is now almost equally common among we quote from saw himself a case of Northern Republicans and Democrats. In we quote from saw himself a case of eviction near Tubbercurry, Sligo, where the land-owners, Messrs. Knox, turned is against the North in the South. So far twenty families—125 persons—from their as reviving any feeling of sectionalism is concerned, the Democrats might take poor homes. He found them living in open cattle-sheds, barns, sand-pits, cabins Vice-Presidency from the South with per-

"unfit for human habitation." Some even had no protection, but were crough-southern candidate, they certainly would ing about fires built in the open air be-side ditches. It is mostly from this class it remembers the corrupt and unconstituthe "assisted emigrants" come. They tonal course which the Republicans so long followed in regard to it, is not likely are selected, crotned, given a little money to be other than strongly Democratic. and sent off. The present owners of the land believe that "a man has a right to land believe that "a man has a right to land believe that "a man has a right to land believe that "a man has a right to land not increase their strength in the South by do what he likes with his own," and so nominating a Southern candidate. It they play their hideous tricks before high in the North that they have been weak heaven. The Irish believe the land is and they have selected their candidates for the Presidency with reference theirs, not his. The taker acquired it by to the North. They have taken the man South there was no use in putting up a Southerner, for the Democrats were not with the passage of years the vast moun-tain of wrong, insolence and tyranny. As South has many able and experienced statesmen, of whom it is justly proud, but

none of them would, it seems to us, be es-pecially strong in the great Eastern and vindictiveness only those who have come Western States. For new, that the Demclosely into contact with them know, ocrats cannot have Mr. Tilden's services,

a Clew at St. Louis. it is to the West, if we may venture to make a prediction, that they are mos law, offering passive resistance, with likely to look for their next Presidentia om them it will be the Vice-Pres sist in this course for years, it is certain igures, of twenty of the leading stocks that they are supported against the fear of the jail and the gallows by the sense | want, all we want, is that the Democratiworth \$961,000,000 and have now shrunk of great wrong. The English have made to the amount of \$244,470,000. "Fortii- themselves hated by their greed and adds the World, "the burden their oppression, hated as the children think that he lives in the South, the falls on those who brought it about, the of Israel hated their taskmasters in Egypt, and they are paying for their wrong-doing by having in Ireland a place that, whenever they become tightly no reason why the South should not have placed in some war, will be the weak link in their chain of defenses. With what tion of Southern men for either of thos glee, what exuberance of joy would the Irish admit upon their soil and effectively party in the West and East. But our rn contemporary is entirely wrong

in saving that "the statesmen of the South bemocratic party, and are only pern the votes of the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomability and fidelity. There is no office in the State where dishonesty could active the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the South to seven the votes of the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the South to seven the votes of the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the South to seven the votes of the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the south to seven the votes of the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the south to seven the votes of the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the South to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, because for the South to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. They cannot propose a national nomine, and the south to any ticket the Northern Democrats may nominate. ath, and that is as bad in the eyes of eriwether it is sincerely assumption of condescending benevolence men for the Presidency or Vice-Presiden and to secure their nomination

thern representation on the ticket tion, we can safely say that all of these thy, in race, in religion from those whom of 1884, the APPRAL, we fear, will learn mestion, the most important just at presrence Lamb, who has been in the office this, long years of generous concessions ent, is not whether the South has a sur-with Maj. Meriwether for several years. and kindly rule must intervene before plus stock of Presidential timber on hand. out, shall the corrupt rascals, who have been fattening at the public crib for the

time enough to agitate the other, if in The co ton mills of Canada are in left. their depressed market. What is the residential ticket next year, and as it can reason of such an unfortunate state of sult, we can see no reason why such should things? The assigned cause is overpro-duction, but is really under-demand.

Democrats will vote for the nominee, whether from the North or South; but here are enough Northern Democrats who ill not vote for any man who is indorsed

by the South to insure the defeat of an straightforward account, entitled My for high profits, owing to competition be-Visit to Distressed Ireland. Its object is ing cut off. But high taxation made dear 1884. Have it composed of representative English readers see what met cotton products, so the mills are idle be- men, who stand by the principles of the We can then come proudly forward to their support, and if we should unfortunately be defeated, we can at least ources will the reader gather up. Let the high duties be taken off, let have made a good fight in an honest cause.

The Vice-Presidency and the South. Jackson (Miss.) Clarion: The Southern press is discussing the question of selecting a Southern man for the Vice-selecting a Southern man for the Vice-Presidency on the Democratic ticket in Knott, of Kentucky, arrived in this city Maj. Campbell tency on the Democratic ticket in Before the war it was the invariation to the ble rule for the party to make up its ticket with a candidate from each of the recog-nished during the rebellion. It seems nized geographical divisions of the Union. BURLINGTON, IA., October 20.—The boiler Van Buren, of New York, and Johnson, John McDermott, he visited many of the wretched. An extract will show what is the definite to confer the explosion of the state the definition of Kentucky. In 1850, it was Polica, of Kentucky. In 1850, it was Polica, of Kentucky. In 1850, it was Polica of the city corner to figures. As there is no feature was fold with the subject of the city corner in the deciment of the conference of t

Terrific Botler Explosion.

Saturday there was a difficulty between two young men, Syms and Rogers, at the baseball grounds. Syms cut Rogers in the hand, after which, yesterday, the difficulty was renewed. Thos. B. Syms and his sons, Frank and Thomas, were shot by T. B., J. M. and Warren Rogers, and Rufus McNarrell and John Tix. Thomas B. Syms was shot five times and killed. Frank and Tom Syms were mortally wounded. John Rogers was shot in the face by a friend of the Syms family, who, it is reported, were unarmed. All the parties are respectably connected, and well-to-do farmers. To Have a Permanent Exposition of the

DISGRACEFUL DOINGS

ATLANTA, October 19.—There have be series of acts committed on the line of Neither the people nor the press of the Neither the people nor the press of the Tanner, Chas. Buchanan and Ed Thompson and Ed South are willing to let the suggestion of son bought a gallon and a half of whisky the Appeal as to the Vice-Presidency die They went to Mat Foster's, called him ou and told him they came to kill him. ' Se ing a mob drunk and with pistols, he with-drew into his house and barred the door,

of a Gang of Drunken Brutes in North

ern Georgia.

and ran out the back door. Thinking he was in, they cut down the door and went in and cut things generally. The bed was cut into fragments, table and cooking ware were broken into pieces, his bed-clothes torn into rags, and a churn of milk thrown all over his wife's clothes. They then left and went to Mr. Thompson's. They asked at just as she stepped into the yard, the ball lodging above the door. The crowd entered the house and repeated what had een done at Foster's house. They then proceeded to Bonnyfield's place and made he same demand in the same indecent nen than women and were run off. The tled at the head of a pond near Windsor, well armed, and have friends who act as informers to notify them of any approach of people. They dely anyone to arrest The citizens of Monroe have raised

A CONTESTED WILL.

Number of the Relatives of Mrs. Sarah E. Atkinson, Deceased, Bring Suit in Probate.

which was probated last fall, is about to be contested. The estate of deceased is estimated at \$50,000. A petition was filed in Probate yesterday by Malcolm McNeil, Flora Caruthers, John P. Caruthers, Thomas H. McNeil, Ben T. McNeil, Rivers McNeil, Ellen M. Condup and John B. Condup, nephéws and neices of deceased, by right of their mother, Rebectas McNeil, now dead; also the Rev. Tuck, a brother of Mrs. Atkinson, Bettie Elliott and Thomas H. Elliott, sisters of Mrs. Sarah E. Atkinson.

Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.

Wirtsburg, Ark., October 20.—Your correspondent made a flying trip, during the week, to what is now termed the "future great" of Crowley's Ridge, Jonesboro. I had heard very flattering reports of the wonderful growth of the place, but was not at all prepared to appreciate the great change that had taken place since the time to postmasters. During the year 10,795 letters were written to postmasters. During the year 10,795 letters were written to postmasters and to private individuals, involving decisions under postals regulations and tolls, and \$2000 was collected from publishers on this matter is heartily indorsed. It is argued that if we can have no place near change that had taken place since the time to private individuals, involving decisions under postals regulations and tolls, and \$2000 was collected from publishers on this matter is heartily indorsed. It is argued that if we can have no place near change that had taken place since the time to private individuals, involving decisions under postals regulations and tolls, and \$2000 was collected from publishers on this matter is heartily indorsed. It is argued that if we can have no place near change that had taken place since the time to private individuals, involving decisions under postals regulations and tolls, and \$2000 was collected from publishers on this matter is heartily indorsed. It is argued that if we can have no place near change the throne, who should it be expected of legitimate newspapers are specially interested in sus The will of Mrs. Sarah E. Atkinson and Thomas H. Elliott, sisters of Mrs.
Sarah E. Atkinson.

They declare that the paper mentioning J. C. Mills and R. A. Young as executors, and elaiming to be the last will and testament of Mrs. Sarah E. Atkinson, is not valid, and that they are able to prove that she was unduly influenced. The legates under the will are Sallie A. Tuck and Lula Tuck, minors, of Christian county, Ky.: Narcissa and Bessie Tuck, minors, of Christian county, Ky.: Narcissa and Bessie Tuck, minors, of Christian Association, Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, trustees of Elmwood Cemetery, Bishop H. N. Methodist Episcopal Church South, Trotsees of Eyen, Individual of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Trotsees of South; Robert Paine, deceased; George South Robert Paine, deceased; George South, Robert Paine, deceased; George South, Robert Paine, deceased; George South, Robert Paine, deceased; George South; Robert Paine, deceased; George South Robert Paine, deceas F. Pierce, of Georgia; H. H. Kavanagh of Kentucky; J. C. Keener, of Texas; J C. Granbury, of Virginia; P. grove, of Nashville; N. H. Maryland, and the Vanderbilt

proper steps in the Circuit Court. CHARLIE ROSS.

St. Louis, October 22.—Christian Rose Ill., and this city the past two or thr nothing till he gets out of the peniten-tiary again, and Mr. Ross, having no hope

FLOODS IN WHITE RIVER.

aining any further information

iver is almost irreparable, and will leave The water is higher now than for the last ten years, except the 9th of May, 1882. Washington, October 22,-The follow ng circular, approved by Secretary Folger, was issued by Register Bruce to-day: "The

orporation or company, certified under curing for Birmingham

past quarter of a century, be turned out?

When this problem is solved, it will be

Smuggling Chinese Across the Border. lact well-known to residents of British Columbia that at the present time Chinamen are coming over thirty or forty at a special stamp be promising. The committee are actively at work, and so for committee are actively at work at a committee are actively at a

imployed there to some purpose. Fiftieth street, where blasting operations are in progress. They applied a match to the fuse. John Burke's skull was fractured, the Cottingham brothers' eyes so severely injured that they will probably lose their sight, and Michael Taylor severely cut about the head and fees.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.,

Mineral and Agricultural Re-

sources of That State.

Matter of the Vice-Presidency-Jonesboro, Ark., Booming.

What the Memphis and Vicksburg Railroad is Doing for the Country-Polities in Holly Springs, Miss.

MARKS, ON COLDWATER RIVER. ecasional Correspondence of the Appeal. MARKS, Miss., October 19.-All perm nent development is slow. Agriculture is of slow growth, but none the less perma-nent because of its tardiness. Situated on Coldwater river, about ten miles from its mouth, slumbers the quiet little village of Marks, nee Belen. As you approach it from the west it presents quite an attractive appearance, skirting the banks of the meandering river. It is the center of a meandering river. It is the center of a Helena is to have competition in coal rich agricultural section and is daily dethis winter. Mr. D. B. McKenzie is to incompetency on dishonesty of post and went to Mr. Thompson's. They asked him did he have a daughter, using the vulgarest epithets. Thompson took to his heels and the crowd followed him. Meantime, his wife and daughters hearing the demands, made flight. The wife was shot at just as she stepped into the yard, the

One would hardly expect to find a Mc-Cormick's reaper in this "sleepy hollow," but such is the case. A new ginhouse, commodiously and durably built, with its imposing front, neets the eye as a recent addition to the village, furnished with an elegant B. & F. Elandy's Zanasville. elegant B. & F. Blandy's, Zanesville, (O.) passions of the community are inflamed to an impatient extent. The crowd are nes-tled of the band of the control of the control of the community are inflamed to twenty-five horse power engine, an Eagle Eclipse, Bridgewater, (Conn.) gin stand with feeder and condenser, capable of turning out ten bales of cotton daily, with a Bradford grist mill, and power enough to run a saw-mill, which will soon be atto run a saw-mill, which will soon be attached. In fact all through "the bottom" we see signs of renewed life and vigorand activity, and with the completion of the Memphis and Vicksburg railroad it will be one of the most prosperous and densely populated portions of the South.

Mr. Marks proposes aiding liberally in the marks proposes aiding liberally in the marks proposes and densely in the marks proposes aiding liberally in the marks proposes and densely populated portions of the South.

There has been such a laxity in the marks to get a wife to support them. It is the largest number of Presidential offices was 2143. The greatest increase was in Illinois. The number of money order offices was 5851, an increase of 421.

REMOVALS AND SUSPENSIONS during the year were 316 less than for the vegrable force, an indication undoubtedly of vegrable force. purse to be given to the posse that makes

the erection of a free place of worship at this place.

There has been such a larger that it is payment of poll-tax in past years that it is now desired, and should be urged, that JONESBORO, ARK.

gular Correspondence of the Appeal, ccivable article of merchandise.

Their the convention in the courthouse and its book-keeper informed me that their sales were averaging \$25,000 per month, and ex-tending to all the small surrounding towns. They do a considerable wholesale withdrew their names, whereupon the of Tennessee. Citation was issued, comchants. Berger Brothers occupy three Legislative ticket was next in order, and within the limits of the appropriation, plainants declaring their intention to take large store-tooms on Main street, and they have them all literally packed with every line of goods. I suppose they are carrying between \$40,000 and \$50,000. A. M. Davis & Co. have been doing an the first ballot Messrs. Watson and Mulextensive business since before the late lins each received forty votes, and as war. Their firm name is a household twenty-six votes only were necessary to a father of the lost boy, Charlie Ross, accompanied by R. Morgan, a lawyer of Philadelphia, has been in Edwardsville,

W. Colladoran, a father of their business, but can safely say that it is aquite extensive and lucrative.

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Some of the lost boy, Charlie Ross, accompanied by R. Morgan, a lawyer of the extent of their business, but can safely say that it is aquite extensive and lucrative. selected stock. I am not well posted as to out a choice among the

say that it is quite extensive and lucrative.
G. W. Culberhouse & Co. is one of the best houses in the town. They carry a nominated. The convention then adtalys, attempting to get at the truth of a story told by a young man named Don-story told by a young man named Don-nelly, who is under sentence of one year in A Mr. Meyers has a regular exclusive delegates from the First District met and lothing and gent's furnishing store. I am a good trade in their line.

Knight & Matthews are among the old solid merchants of the place. They have ever done a large cash business. They are first-class business men and have the consideration and the consideration and the consideration and the consideration and department. Tables of receipts at nine-statement. Steiffell & Hummel have one of the dest little drug stores I have ever seen. passed off so happily as this one, and this ments have been made, show the wisdon W. T. Nash has a well-arranged drug-store and is doing well. He is one of the

There are numerous family grocery stores. saloons, meat markets, etc., and all seem te be thriving.

Right here let me whisper a secret to the merchants of Memphis: The trade of Jonesboro is worth working for. Look to your laurels.

What shall I say of the hotels? This What shall I say of the hotels? This supporters are play that shall I say of the hotels. In the field, T

The Southern Hotel is a three-story build- didates have all allowed their names to be ing, has thirty rooms and frequently is used. The Independents, or "People's cannot accommodate. There are about a dozen other small houses that are doing a good business.

The Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad will run its first through phis ranford will full its first through train from Kansas City to Memphis next Sunday.

Jonesboro bids fair to be a city of 5000

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country, and is considered quite healthy.

A. L. MALONE.

BRIMINGHAM, October 20. — There is paper, and supports the Democratic ticket, made to bring it up to the highest pracomething of a flutter in business circles so that the new party is without an organ ticable standard in cities where it is now In all such cases the copy of the manent exposition of Alabama's mineral the opposing candidates for district attor- but fails to meet the dispatch required in the delivery of letters of exceptional immust be certified by some officer of the was started by an offer from the Louisville district, their joint debate in this city, portance. corporation, company or institution other and Nashville Kailroad Company to give week before last, proving them to be very than the one empowered to assign the bond or bonds."

the city of Birmingham the company's fairly matched, and also showing that both were possessed of more ability than they had been given credit for—especially by

At 2 o'clock p.m., when delivery closes

Steam Pure time enough to agitate the other, if indeed, there will be occasion for agitation left.

San Francisco, October 22.—Attention is drawn to the fact that unless more stringent measures are adopted to prevent the smuggling of Chinese across the British Argusta (Ark.) Vidette: The Memphis Argusta still insists that a Santa and the show there closes—on condition that a suitable building be proceeded for a proper and permanent display of the specimens. This offer was submitted at a meeting of the Board of Trade a few evenings ago, and excited at once a condition that a suitable building be proceeded for a proper and permanent display of the specimens. This offer was submitted at a meeting of the Board of Trade a few evenings ago, and excited at once a few evenin gling of Chinese across the British few evenings ago, and excited at once a name has been received with great favor, and bia border into Washington Territhat 1000 Chinese, now employed on the fulfillment of the condition involved. the Canadian Pacific railway will, as soon A committee was appointed to canvass for nearly every newspaper in the State, and

will be very soon, find their way-without difficulty into the United States. It is a fact well-known to residents of British promising, free of lease or purchase soldier, and has rendered valuable. too, without application to any pretty substantial help, though hardly with liberality proportionate to that of the comparatively poor individuals already M. Watson, Dr. W. F. Hyer, and other diswaited upon. There is no doubt, how-ever, of the desired sum being secured. port of the Democratic candidates. Other and req The Elyton Land Company alone will o her mineral districts. The experience | not yet taken the field. of this section goes to show that it would be much easier to attract investments in by Messrs. Levi H. Manning and T. R. is in operation can be reduced from two be much easier to attract investments in the mineral lands hereabouts if there was some readier means of giving an idea of the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts if there was some readier means of giving an idea of the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts if there was some readier means of giving an idea of the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts if there was some readier means of giving an idea of the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts if there was some readier means of giving an idea of the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts if there was some readier means of giving an idea of the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts if there was some readier means of giving an idea of the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts if the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts in the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts in the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts in the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts in the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts are not also the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will be mineral lands hereabouts are not also the new arrangement contract the new arrangem

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FLEXINGSBURG, Ky., October 22.—Saturday night Charles McCartney was attacked on the street by James T. Tenwell and Frank L. Thompson, who were aggrieved by publications in McCartney's newspaper. They used stones as weapons. McCartney is deal more bearing from the guided by such system is decidedly beneficial."

Wisdom as will result in the selection of candidates who can be elected; and that if fortune smiles upon it, the people will not be again robbed of their choice as in 1876.

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campaign may be expected, although the

POSTAL SERVICE.

use, without counting the cost. Our loan agency, now operating in this section, is doing a land office business. This is the plan. Say a man wants to borrow \$2000. The cash commission for securing this sum is twenty-five per cent. Thus the borrower must execute his note for \$2500, upon which eight per cent. per annum is charged for three or five years, as the case may be, whilst he only gets the use of four-fifths of the money upon which he pays interest, and for which he is obligated. Thus, for a five years loan the rate of interest, with incidental costs, is nearly sixteen per cent. per annum instead of eight, as explained in the obligation. Another Annual Report of First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton for the Past Twelve Months.

Important Reforms Suggested-Reductions Recommended in the Rates of Local Postage.

as explained in the congation. Another agency is even more exacting, and is evidently steered by commission merchants. If the borrower wants \$3000 he has first to pay two and a half per cent. for advancing, then obligate himself to ship to the parties the agent may designate, 100 below of cetters any nearly designate, the time Washington, October 22 .- The annua eport of Frank Hatton, First Assistant ostmaster-General, has been laid before the Postmaster-General, and is a most in do it justice in a brief synopsis, so the more important points of the report are given quite fully. The report says: The fer his cotton to go through the tortuous manipulation of the commission man, manipulation of the commission man, with his two and n half per cent. commission, short weights, dockage, repair bills and other charges, besides paying eight per cent. interest on the sum loaned. Those who find themselves in the toils of this complex devour-all are advised to sell their cotton in Helena and wire that of any previous year, and this bureau has, so far as the appropriation would per-mit, endeavored to meet the necessities of an increasing population, assist the activity in commercial circles, and keep pace with railroads and other means of communica the commission man to draw for his "acyear have fewer complaints been mad

this winter. Mr. D. B. McKenzie is to handle the Iron Mountain coal, received chiefly by rail, while the Brown & Jones agency, under the management of Maj. J. A. Tappan, will continue the even tenor of its way with the Pittsburg fuel. In quantities, coal is now selling at fifty cents per box.

A wedding epidemic threatens. Premonitory symptoms are manifest in the unusual bustle about the dressmaking establishments, the conscious expression on the faces of beau and belle, and the smile of expected profit that fiverselved. smile of expected profit that fit-fully crosses the countenance of the county clerk, and the ties of the "knot largest increase in the number of postthat binds." Some close observer has offices in any of the States and Territorie noted that hard years are always productive of the marriage fever, and some wag has added that it is because the men want to get a wife to support them. It may be so.

It may be interesting to know that out of a white population of 2500 Helena has

hereafter no voter be allowed the right of of the persons now serving the public as postmasters. During the year 10,795 let-ters were written to postmasters and to

Allowances made by the salary created was used to give relief at points where additional clerks were absolutely tions. This expedient was somewhat in the nature of bad treatment and it is hoped gress should make ample provision for this derpaid, especially at the separating offices. OFFICES WHERE MAILS ARE SEPARATED nominated Mr. J. B. Johnson, as candidate for supervisor for that district. A ment to furnish rooms and well-arranged l, could not have been made. When the deep personal feeling between offices for the transaction of postal bus

given its due weight, there can be no department. Tables of receipts at ninethe leaders of the opposition to Democracy rent at postoffices of the third class as well

serve the surrounding localities. In view inhabitants in a few years. The location is a beautiful one. It is a high, rolling Stanback, John H. Morgan and Wm. H. Labor excess of postage on local matter.

Strickland. Strickland is a colored man over the cost of the free delivery service, and a graduate of Eusk University. Al-Under the present system.

place in the courthouse in this city, on Monday night, October 22d, at which Col.

work from the other postal business, as contemplated by Congress, is causing much trouble all over the country, and great annoyance to this office. The law should be amended so as to provide that the divisions under his charge. Is success be the true test of merit, it is

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Burke will probably die.

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Washington, October 22.—Gov. Proctor Konticky, arrived in this city to-day. His business here is in relation to the claims of Kentucky against the general government for arms, etc., furnished during the rebellion. It seems that in making provision for payment of claims of this character held by the various States Congress outited to allow Kentucky what is held to be her rightful varied to the continue to edit the paper, assisted by Mr. Manning, while the business department of Mr. Davidson, and it announces that under the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will continue to edit the paper, assisted by Mr. Manning, while the business department will be under the management of Mr. Davidson, and it announces that under the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will continue to edit the paper, assisted by Mr. Manning, while the business department will be under the management of Mr. Davidson, and it announces that under the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will continue to edit the paper, assisted by Mr. Manning, while the business department will be under the management of Mr. Davidson, and it announces that under the new paper, assisted by Mr. Manning is one of the rising young men of the State, possessing marked talents and indomitable energy, and we precise the interess of their resources than by dragging visitors of the incomplete the management of Mr. Davidson, and it announces that under the new arrangement Col. F. A. Tyler will continue to edit the paper, assisted by Mr. Manning is one of the rising young men of the State, possessing marked talents and indomitable energy, and we precise the mineral ands hereabouts of their resources than by dragging visitors over the ground.

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